

WEATHER
Tonight, fair, warmer; Tuesday, fair warmer in east portion.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 187

ADA, OKLAHOMA MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

NAVY DAY MEETS OBSERVANCE FOR ANNUAL HOLIDAY

Navy Keeps "Open Ship" for Visitors On Board Fleet Ships

PATRIOTIC CEREMONIES

Washington Observance Shortened on Account of Death Of Wallace

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The navy kept "open ship" today, navy day and birthday of Theodore Roosevelt.

In every harbor and every naval station the public was invited to inspect the workings of the army of sea defense. In addition at various stations patriotic ceremonies were held, high officials delivered addresses, naval air planes flew over much of the country and every effort was made to give the people more intimate knowledge of the spirit and purpose of the navy.

The death of Secretary Wallace caused curtailment of plans for the celebration in Washington and elaborate ceremonies gave way to simple commemorative exercises at monuments of naval heroes. Wreaths were placed at the statue of John Paul Jones and others of the early American admirals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The purpose of the American navy and its record during the course of the nation's history will be carried to the most isolated corner of Continental United States tomorrow in the double observance of the birthday of the late President Roosevelt, and of "Navy Day."

With more than 1,000,000 active workers enrolled and radio broadcasting facilities pressed into service, Navy League officials declared today the celebration would be more universally observed than since its institution. While there will be ceremonies at tombs of naval heroes, it was emphasized that the basic purpose was to commemorate the service, rather than to in any way stress the navy's part in national defense.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of 1812, with scores of civilian organizations have cooperated actively in the plans.

Parades and memorial ceremonies will be staged in many cities, while naval units will keep "open house" in every port. The fleets on either coast have been distributed in the larger marine cities, with orders to officers in charge to receive the public as special guests, affording every opportunity for personal inspection of the ship and her equipment.

Definite programs have been arranged in 1200 localities, according to preliminary reports to the League, the ceremonies having special formality in Washington, New York City, Boston, Philadelphia, Charleston, S. C., Galveston, Little Rock, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and San Diego. As in the past, notice has been given that most of the Central and South American admirals will utilize the occasion to decorate American graves and monuments within their jurisdiction.

SHRINE CLUB PLANS YELLOW DIG DRIVE

The Pontotoc County Shrine Club will boost their little "Yellow Dog" at his annual Charity Drive collection on Friday, November 28th.

The day will be one of merry making and good cheer, and every person in Ada will be given a chance to do his turn as "Good Samaritan."

Noble A. W. Parker was appointed a committee of one to secure the Temple Band for a concert in the afternoon on that day and the initiation ceremonies will be staged during the afternoon.

Although the main object is to help the needy school children, all needy of our city will be looked after.

TRAPP WELCOMES FRATERNAL INSURANCE AGENTS MEETING

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27.—Gov. M. E. Trapp welcomed the opening session of the state fraternal insurance men's convention here today. About two hundred representatives of the fraternal organizations were expected to attend.

W. R. Shirley, former president of the national congress of the fraternal insurance organizations, was to be the principal speaker at the meeting. A banquet will be given tonight.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

DAVIS PREPARING FOR HIS CLOSING ADDRESS

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Entering the final lap of his presidential race, John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, worked today at his home in Locust Valley preparing his wind-up address scheduled for Saturday at Carnegie Hall.

He contemplates a general re-statement of campaign issues at that meeting and is drafting his speech for that occasion with painstaking care. At no time since he prepared his speech of acceptance delivered at Clarksburg, West Virginia, has the candidate given himself over so completely to the task of speech writing.

His work today was interrupted only by an engagement which was to take him tonight from his home to Jersey City for an address there.

BLACKBURN SOUGHT FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Methodist Members Adopts Resolution Asking for Pastor's Return

The congregation of the First Methodist church is unwilling to lose at the close of the conference year, its present pastor, Rev. R. T. Blackburn, who has served them so faithfully during the past year. In a strong resolution adopted at the Methodist Conference last night Rev. Blackburn's valuable service in interest of the church and of their desire to retain him for another year, was set out.

The endorsement of the Methodist pastor was further confirmed by the Kiwanis club at their regular meeting today when the membership voted unanimously to draw up a resolution favoring the return of Rev. Blackburn to the Ada church. Rev. Blackburn was praised by the members of the club of which he is president.

Sam A. McKeel president of the Lions club, who was a guest at the Kiwanis club, stated that a similar resolution would be placed before the members of his club.

The concentrated action of his church and civic organization is said to be unusual in Methodist procedure.

Following is the resolution adopted by the Methodist conference:

WHEREAS the conference year of East Oklahoma Conference, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which the Durant District is a part, is rapidly drawing to a close; AND WHEREAS Bro. R. T. Blackburn, our worthy pastor—A MAN OF GOD—has so well and faithfully filled that station this year at First Church, Ada, Oklahoma;

AND WHEREAS the wonderful work he has accomplished during this year's stay with us is merely a foundation or stepping stone to the good and efficient work that may be possible for him to do if returned to this charge;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this the 4th Quarterly Conference now in regular session at Ada, Oklahoma, do on record as heartily endorsing this year's good work and ask our good Presiding Elder through our good Presiding Elder, Bro. W. M. Crutchfield, to return Bro. Blackburn to this station that he may continue his good work among us.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be handed to Bro. Blackburn, a copy to the secretary of this meeting to be spread on the minutes and a copy to the Ada News for publication.

Yours In The Spirit Of The Master,

A. L. Adair
L. S. Chilcutt
Mrs. J. C. Ray
A. A. Lucas
H. Driskill
O. W. Smith
J. W. Sadler
F. C. Sims
E. H. Nelson
J. M. Keltner
Floyd Haynes

CRUMP TO LAUNCH HIS SPECIAL INQUIRY COURT

(By the Associated Press)
WEWOKA, Oct. 27.—A special court of inquiry into alleged vice conditions and non-enforcement of the laws in the Seminole county oil fields will be opened here today by George C. Crump, judge of the ninth district court.

Judge Crump recently instigated a "cleanup" campaign in Cromwell and Wewoka. The judge has indicated he may summon Mrs. Mabel Bassett, commissioner of charities and corrections, before the court and question her regarding conditions at Cromwell which she described as "deplorable." Following a visit to Cromwell, Mrs. Bassett asserted the police officers there should be removed because the laws were not being enforced.

Agriculture Head Dead



As far back as the family records go, ancestors of Henry Cantwell Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in the cabinet of President Harding, have been identified with agriculture. Several of them attempted new vocations and professions but all, for one reason or another, returned to weld a continuous chain of farmers.

Mr. Wallace was born in Rock Island, Ill., May 11, 1883, the son of Henry and Nannie Cantwell Wallace. The elder Wallace was a minister in his early life, but retired to the farm to restore his health, moving from Illinois to Iowa where the future head of the Department of Agriculture grew to manhood.

Like many another farmer boy, Mr. Wallace fought hard for an education. He worked on the farm in summer and attended a village school in winter until he was ready to enter college.

Entering Iowa State Agricultural College at 19, Mr. Wallace completed two years of work before an emergency arose which took him back to the farm. A tenant on his father's farm gave up his lease and Mr. Wallace took up the job for himself. It was five years before he was able again to go to college, but when he did get back to school, he completed a two years' course in one.

During the years Mr. Wallace was out of college, he took up writing on farm topics and from that beginning there grew what now is known as Wallace's Farmer. This literary work also weighed strongly in his appointment as assistant professor of agriculture in the Iowa State College. The head of the agricultural college at that time was James Wilson, afterwards Secretary of Agriculture for 16 years.

The farm magazine was founded in 1895 by Mr. Wallace, his brother, John P. Wallace and their father. The three were associated as publishers until the father's death in 1916 since which the two brothers have continued the paper. Three sons of the secretary are now following their father's footsteps and become identified with the institution.

Mr. Wallace married in 1887 Miss May Brodhead, a descendant of one of the earlier families of the United States. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, his grandfather coming to America from the north of Ireland. Besides three sons, Henry A. Wallace, now editor of the farm paper, John B. Wallace and James W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have three daughters. The eldest daughter is the wife of Major Angus McClay, of Detroit. The others are Misses Mary and Ruth E. Wallace.

CITIZENS URGED TO AID COLLEGE

More Rooms Needed to Care For Many Visitors Here Home Coming

That the citizens of Ada must come to the assistance of the college authorities in taking care of the large number of teachers who will be here this week if the visitors are to have places to stay is the information given out this morning by Prof. E. C. Wilson, secretary of the East Central Education Association.

Prof. Wilson explains that there will be more visitors here than at any previous meeting and that the association is convening at a time when the students are in the city. In the past the meeting has been held between terms, and many of the students had gone to their homes, thereby emptying many rooms on the east side of the city.

At least two thousand teachers are expected, and this number may be swelled. The attractiveness of the program, combined with the Home Coming event, is expected to bring teachers from every county in the district and from almost every school district.

If you can take care of any number of teachers, telephone 86 and give the information. The teachers will be expected to pay for the accommodations.

STEEDMAN MAN HELD ON ASSAULT CHARGES HERE

Clifton Franks is being held in the county jail here today as a result of charges of assault with intent to rape being filed against him.

Franks, who lives south of Steedman, will face preliminary hearing before Justice Wade Phillips at Allen, tomorrow.

KIWANIANS HAND OUT RESOLUTIONS

Favor Courthouse Issue and Keeping Blackburn for Ada Church

MEMBERS of the Kiwanis club were favored by the presentation of the rendition "Easy Terms," a playlet interpreted by three members of Miss Shaulis' Dramatic Arts class of the College, Messrs. Walters and Owens and Miss Christian.

The presentation smacked briefly of installment plan existence of a married couple and kept the Kiwanians in an uproar throughout the lunch hour.

The business of the club followed in the lunch at the Episcopal Parish house was handled by a full club membership.

The Kiwanians sponsored the decorating of the city with flags used during the Legion convention in order to dress up for the Teachers association meeting here this week. Plans for a joint banquet of the Lions and Kiwanis clubs in honor of distinguished visitors here for the association meeting were brought up at the meeting and action will be taken on the proposition within the next day or so.

The Kiwanis club membership ordered a resolution endorsing and asking that Rev. R. T. Blackburn, its president, be returned by the Methodist conference to the pastorate of the Ada church. The vote was unanimous.

The Kiwanis club also adopted a resolution endorsing the bond issue in the general election for a new courthouse and jail.

Guests of the club were: Clarence Thornton of Stroud, S. A. McKel and F. L. Finley, Carl Ebersold, a new member, was present.

Try a News Want Ad for results

MENKEN SEEKING TO BAR COUNTESS FROM U. S. VISIT

Security League President Declares Countess Is Menace to Country

NOT PERMITTED TO LAND

Claims She Is Known As "Red Catherine" Over In Europe

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Efforts are being made by S. Stanwood Menken, president of the National Security League to have the government to deport Countess Catherine Karolyi, wife of the former president of Hungary, who arrived yesterday on the steamship George Washington, for a lecture tour. He thinks she is a bolshevik and that she is a menace to American institutions. The countess was not permitted to land last night. Fifty private guards and several policemen were stationed at the pier to protect her at the request of the state department. It is stated because of the threatening letters which she has received.

Many prominent women were included in the reception committee which were to meet her.

Mr. Menken said, that according to reports which he received in Budapest last summer, the countess is regarded as the most valuable ally to the bolsheviks in central Europe because of her charming personality, her beauty, and ability as an actress to present in various tones the cause and to make an appeal to fashionable audiences.

"I was further informed," said Mr. Menken, "that when Bela Kun was taken from jail, it was the countess who was his escort on that occasion."

Mr. Menken says she is known in Europe as "Red Catherine" and that according to Italian police her object in coming to this country was the establishment of communistic groups.

When informed of charges made by Mr. Menken the countess replied: "That is some of Admiral Horthy's propaganda which he has spread all over Europe and no doubt broadcast over this country in advance of my visit."

The countess, who is still in her twenties, is the descendant of one of the oldest aristocratic families in Europe. Her husband's estate in Hungary valued at \$30,000,000 was seized by Horthy government.

MUSICAL REVUE TO BE PRESENTED BY LEGION

A bit of the spice of the balmy days of leave liberty on French soil will be re-lived and reproduced under the auspices of the Norman Howard post, American Legion in its presentation of the "Follies Burguere" here November 11 in connection with the Armistice Day celebration.

In the Follies presentation here, veterans will attempt to add the needed spice and frolic to commemorate the official closing of the World war.

It is planned to present 75 girls in the revue, who will be taught their steps and dances by one of the ladies just off Broadway.

The presentation of the "Follies Burguere" will mark the close of the Armistice Day celebration here. The early part of the day will be devoted to launching the drive for the dedication of Memorial Lane to the Rosedale cemetery with two rows of trees.

The Armistice Day services will be held at the Convention Hall at 4 o'clock with Senator Joe Lacey, a legionnaire, slated for the address of the day. Merchants will be asked to close from 4 o'clock.

McAlester High Is Obstacle To Ada High School Team

Only one obstacle stands in the way for an undefeated season for Coach Raymond C. Cox's Ada high school football team this year is the belief of supporters of the team, who are anxious to boost it as the state championship team.

McAlester's high school's heavy squad, which comes here November 14, is rated as one of the strong teams of the state and if Ada is successful in routing the visitors on that day, the team will be justified in clamoring for state-wide recognition.

While two games stand on the Ada schedule before the game with McAlester, the dope gives Ada a wide margin and almost a certain victory over their two opponents, Purcell and Holdenville, the two teams to face the Ada Hi gridsters are not considered serious obstacles by dopesters.

ENORMOUS FUND CLAIMED IN PROGRESSIVE RANKS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Charges that "enormous funds" are spent in behalf of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket were made today before the senate campaign fund investigating committee by the republican national committee through its counsel, Weymouth Kirkland, of Cleveland.

F. P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette, said that he would be very glad to "have that brought out, but that he would first have to insist that witnesses summoned at his request be heard first."

"These funds are not included in the fund reported upon by La Follette organizations," Kirkland said. "We have lots of evidence showing that coercion is being used by labor unions with regard to how they shall vote in November."

BOOZE SHIPS ARE ROUTED BY CUTTERS

Dozen Ships in Fleet Are Scattered by Surprise Attack of Guards

(By the Associated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—The rum row off Cape Cod and Cape Ann was scattered today as a result of its major engagement with prohibition officers and eight prizes were tied up at docks here, and Gloucester and Tampa yesterday with more than a score of prisoners. The coast guard cutter, Margery E. Bachman, brought into Boston harbor the New Foundland two master schooner, rum laden and five American motor boats. Another motor boat was then taken into Gloucester and one into New London.

The eight prizes with their crews and contraband liquor valued at \$100,000 represent a week's operations of the Tampa, assisted by a squadron of fast rum chasers off Beak island, Cape Cod and Cape Ann. The captured vessels were taken in running battles in which the Tampa used three-inch guns and pursued the scattered rum fleet for more than an hour 20 miles off the coast at a point half way between Cape Cod and Ann. In the fleet of rum ships were more than a dozen vessels, according to coast guard officers, including several British and French crafts. A number of American motor boats plying between rum row and shore were surprised by raiders.

Some of the speedier vessels disregarded warning shots, and on these the smaller boats of the fleet opened fire with machine guns and rifles. Numerous chases proceeded in the haze of early morning. None of the rum vessels returned the fire. Officials said that more of the rum fleet could have been captured had the coast guard been willing to fire directly at their quarry.

The Margery E. Bachman is a new vessel registered from St. Johns, New Foundland. She carried 850 cases of liquor valued at \$30,000.

Two Women Held for Information Into Death of Young Man

(By the Associated Press)

MEMPHIS, Oct. 27.—Two young women yesterday were taken into custody for questioning by officials investigating the mysterious murder of Curtis K. Rank, 24, whose body was found in a creek near here Saturday. The women accompanied Rank to a dance on the night of his death. Officials say they failed to keep an engagement with two other men to attend the same dance and investigators are working on the theory that jealousy was the motive for the killing.

A postmortem revealed that Rank's head was held under water until he drowned.

Charges Against Registrars Fall From Prosecution

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Oct. 27.—Joe Witt, Muskogee county registrar, and five Muskogee county precinct registrars charged with the violation of Section 19 of the United States penal code by conspiring to prevent qualified voters from registering were discharged for lack of prosecution when brought before U. S. Commissioner Mountcastle here this morning.

None of the witnesses for the prosecution, complainants or United States Attorneys appeared in the court to push the charge of violation of federal laws.

The defendants were Charles Naege, Brant Fisher, Stewart Effort, J. M. Brogan and J. M. Kiehl.

LARGE NARCOTIC -1- PI
FORT WORTH, Oct. 27.—Federal operatives raiding a local hotel at noon today captured \$50,000 worth of narcotics and made several arrests. It is the largest dope raid ever staged in North Texas.

BRITISH PREMIER TELLS POLITICAL FRIENDS OF DEAL

Believes Letter From Russian Minister Genuine Article

PROCEDURE TOLD

Declares Letter Considered in Haste and Reply Is Forwarded

(By the Associated Press)

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 27.—Prime Minister MacDonald, speaking before political friends here today, declared that he honestly believed the genuine letter from Mr. Zimoviff to the British communists on which was based in part the protest submitted by the British foreign office Friday to the soviet representative in London.

Accepting the challenge to make public the date of receipt of the Zimoviff letter made to the government by the press hostile to it, Mr. MacDonald declared that the letter had been received by the foreign office on October 10, the date of the dissolution of parliament. Only nine days elapsed between receipt of the document and the answer, he said.

Stressing the fact that the matter had been handled in the briefest possible time, the premier asserted that "in the old days" the foreign office would have taken weeks to deal with the situation.

Mr. MacDonald declared unequivocally that the British government would brook no interference from any foreign office power. He said he could not avoid the suspicion that the entire incident was a political plot.

The premier said he received the letter from the foreign office October 16 and had returned it with the comment that greater care should be taken to discover whether it was genuine and that if it were authentic, it should be published immediately.

ANOTHER VICTIM IN SHOOTING SPREE DIES

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Oct. 27.—Eddie Stevens, wounded in a gun fight at Ochlat, Saturday with W. S. Ellis, town marshal and former police officer of Bartlesville, died this morning at a hospital here. His brother, R. L. Stevens, who is alleged to have fired the shot that killed Ellis is still at large although county officers are searching for him.

According to a statement made to County Attorney C. E. Bailey, late Saturday afternoon Eddie Stevens started to run when the officer began questioning him and was fired upon. His brother then shot the officer, killing him instantly.

Both men are said to be wanted by Tulsa county officers for robbing a Collinsville store Friday night and are said to have had a stolen car in their possession.

The body of Stevens will be sent to Elgin, Kansas, his home, for burial.

Masonic Honors for Former Grand Master, Who Died at Guthrie

GUTHRIE, Oct. 27.—Funeral services for Arthur James Weir, former grand master of the Masonic lodge in Oklahoma, who died at the state Masonic home here yesterday, will be conducted from the Scottish Rite Temple here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Henry Johnson, grand master, will officiate.

Mr. Weir was active in all branches of Masonry and superintendent of the state Masonic home, then at Darlington, after his retirement from the grand master's office. He held many other circles in the order.

Mr. Weir was 65 years old; he is survived by a widow and three sons.

Roper Released on Bond on Charge of Assault on Girl

Charges of assault were sustained against Rufus M. Roper in the judgment passed by Justice Joseph Anderson today and Roper was released from the county jail when he made bond of \$1000 set by the court.

Testimony was rendered in the preliminary hearing before Anderson, Saturday, but argument was deferred until this morning when Anderson held Roper to the action of the district court. Two witnesses appeared at the preliminary Saturday morning.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

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Byron Norrell, Associate Editor
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

OH THAT MEN would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful works to the children of men.—Psalm 107:21.

DEMOCRACY'S CHANCES.

One of the pleasant Republican fictions of this campaign is that LaFollette's candidacy is hurting Davis more than Coolidge; the split in the Republican ranks is going to help that party's candidate. This is a fair sample of Republican political logic.

Old timers will recall that this was their process of reasoning in 1912. The then Republican chairman, Charles D. Hilles, exulted over the number of Democrats Roosevelt would take away from that party and over the Republican party's "strength hold on the East," to use his own words. He prophesied that Taft would receive 290 electoral votes; he received 8.

Chairman Hilles in 1912 with Roosevelt leading a revolt in the Republican party, and Chairman Butler in 1924, with LaFollette leading the present revolt against the same old reactionary interest-controlled Republican Old Guard which Roosevelt rebelled against—these two Republican National Chairmen speak the same language, almost the same words, twelve years apart.

Clem Shaver, the Democratic National Chairman, on the other hand, shocked every politician in the country a few weeks ago by giving out a forecast which was an honest opinion and did not prophesy his candidate's election as a certainty.

The truth is that there is to be no miracle in this campaign. The split in the Republican party is going to hurt the Republican candidate; is going to take the electoral votes of some ordinarily Republican states away from Coolidge, to give them by pluralities to Davis and LaFollette, to which one remains to be seen. It is not going to take out of the regular Democratic column a single state. LaFollette's candidacy renders forecasting more difficult, more uncertain than usual, but it doesn't help Coolidge, an dit doesn't help Dawes. That it strengthens Democracy's chances is easily perceive when the matter is given thought.—Ex.

WHY VOTE FOR LA FOLLETTE?

Are the farmers and laborers satisfied with the present national administration, evidently they are not else there would be no third party organization in protest of the policies that have prevailed for the past four years.

However, in Oklahoma there is a possibility that these voters may help to elect this regime for another four years. There is not the remotest possibility of carrying the state for La Follette, but there is a chance that enough votes will be drawn from the Democratic national ticket to give the state's electoral votes to Coolidge and Dawes. In other words, in Oklahoma a vote for La Follette is half a vote for Coolidge and a continuation of present conditions.

Thus it is plain that if the farmers and laborers who are dissatisfied with the Coolidge administration wish to make their votes count against it they will vote for Davis and Bryan. They cannot help La Follette but they can help Coolidge by leaving the Democratic party and voting for La Follette. Think it over before you cast your vote next week.

Making public the income tax returns of some of the reputed millionaires of the country reveals the fact that some of them are getting off very light. For instance Harry F. Sinclair got off lighter this year than did the Ada News, although Sinclair is supposed to be so well fixed that if he happened on his morning ride to drop from his pocket the sum representing every dollar this concern is worth he would not take the trouble to stop and pick it up. Of course the big men employ the best brains in the legal profession to find loopholes in the law and ways and means of dodging, but it looks like the Harding-Coolidge administration has not exercised any undue amount of diligence in going after the tax-dodgers. The exposures will undoubtedly cause a great shakeup all along the line and the country will demand a thorough investigation of this department and its methods.

The Okmulgee Democrat is on the rocks, having passed into the hands of a receiver pending a reorganization. By way of facilitating matters, Maj. Eugene Kerr has resigned as editor. Maj. Kerr is one of the strongest and most successful newspaper men in the state and the chances are that he will not stay out of the game very long. He has been in it too long to stay out permanently. The News hopes to see the Okmulgee Democrat sailing on an even keel in the near future and to have Gene Kerr as a contemporary once more.

Prof. German reports a fine prospect this year for a winning high school debating team. Last year three of the young people won victory after victory and this time he expects to get a team that will do fully as well. That is good news and we hope to see Ada win first honors in the state this year.

Let a NEWS WANT AD get it for you.

OLD RELIABLE



The Forum of the Press

The Peking Coup D'Etat

(New York Times)
The situation in China is very Chinese. In other countries mutiny behind the lines is apt to be the experience of a military commander who has been unlucky at the front. But Peking has been seized by the principal lieutenant of General Wu Peifu, whose allies scored a notable victory around Shanghai and who seems in person to be driving back his most formidable enemy, Chang Tso-Lin, on the Manchurian front. To be sure, claims at that point are conflicting. From Mukden comes a story of several thousand Wu troops destroyed after being cut off in a mine field by the wily Mukden General. But this report too strongly resembles the stories of similar exploits in the World War, which pretty regularly turned out to be the preface to a serious defeat for the party so reporting. On the other hand, the stories of Wu's successes at Shanhaikwan have been fairly concrete.

Where only speculation is possible we may suspect that the overthrow of Wu's Government at Peking by his own "Christian" General was brought about by fear of a Wu dictatorship in case he returned victorious from his encounter with Chang. Here enter personal politics, the curse of China. Parties and partisanship in that country are like the celebrated nonconcentric hollow halls from the Chinese tea shop. It is party within party and clique within clique. Information from local Chinese sources describes "Christian" Feng as a member of the Tientsin clique within the Chihli party of which the deposed President Tsao-Kun was nominal head and General Wu the strongest figure. Another member of the Tientsin clique is the deposed President's brother. It is the old Oriental palace revolutions all over again.

This is one explanation. The more optimistic theory would be that General Feng sees no hope in Wu's policy of reunification by conciliation. The new dictator at Peking has issued a call for a general armistice and a harmony conference. But the country's previous experience suggests little hope in that direction.

Oklahoma City's First Symphony Orchestra to Play at Shrine Temple

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27.—Oklahoma City's first symphony orchestra, composed of local musicians, will make its bow to the public at a concert in the Shrine auditorium here tonight. Six other concerts will be given during the winter.

The orchestra, which is made up of 50 musicians, is under the direction of Frederick Holmberg, dean of the arts at the University of Oklahoma. The concerts are described by Holmberg as being well balanced, containing some of the best symphonies together with a varied program of other music.

This is the first symphony orchestra ever organized here and in its formation promoters are following the example of other cities that have been successful in turning music lovers into an orchestra composed of local talent, and concerts at nominal prices.

Business men of the city are sponsors of the orchestra.

The York (England) Council has drafted an ordinance forbidding shouting or use of bells by street vendors.

WHAT THEY SAY

Tecumseh, Okla.
Oct. 23, 1924.

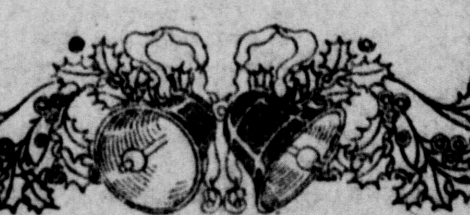
To The Dear Friends of Ada:—
We take this method to thank one and all for their goodness to us while in your city. We thank the Daily paper for their kindness in announcing the meeting so faithfully, from day to day. We thank every one that made it possible we could stay and fight the battle we did. We also want to thank God for some of the good pastors that were so kind to us and never will we forget Bro. Whitwell for throwing the church open for the last service in town. We will never forget the sweet spirit he and his wife manifested that night as the people came pouring in the church. It reminds us of heaven, when the different men from all churches would be gathered in. We also wish to say the people gave us a splendid offering making it possible we could go on to other fields of labor. We feel that our work is not yet finished in your city. But we trust if God sees fit to let us return some time we will find that many have been saved before we

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

- For Sheriff: W. B. WALKER
- For County Commissioner Dist. 1: H. CLAY STEPHENS
- For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN
- For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN
- For County Clerk: W. A. PECK
- For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.: H. J. BROWN
- JOSEPH ANDERSON
- For Constable, Ada Twp.: W. B. ADAIR



WE invite you to see our new Christmas line; Our Greeting Card stock was never so fine. There's Distinction, Quality, and Good Value here. In every card we are offering this year; And your own special taste we can gratify too. To carry your Christmas Greetings for you.



SAMPLE CARDS ON DISPLAY HERE

ADA NEWS

LUTHERAN CHURCH PLANS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—The Lutheran church in America is undertaking an elaborate campaign of religious education of its young people in order to counteract the distracting influence exerted upon the boys and girls by modern amusements. Leaders of the church have noted in the last decade a tendency toward a decline in the power of the church to attract young people and have felt the lure of the movie and similar amusements in coaxing away the boys and girls who should become future church leaders.

The educational program is being organized by the Lutheran Parish and Church-School Board. It calls for the establishment of church-schools, Bible study and week-day schools for religious education. Emphasis is made upon these week-day schools as a most important step in the church's effort to develop young men and women imbued with ambition to promote the work of the church.

The Church-School Board has undertaken to provide lists of textbooks for use in these schools and has outlined courses in training schools for church workers and is urging the various church organizations to establish these schools.

Diplomas are to be awarded for the completion of these courses. Field secretaries are to be sent

out to aid the synods and churches in developing a comprehensive religious educational program.

Turkish Judges Kept on Bench

(By the Associated Press)
CONSTANTINOPLE.—In order to clear crowded dockets, the Ankara government has organized new courts, each with three magistrates. Under the old regime the magistrates were so poorly paid that they invariably resigned after a short time. Now, however, the presidents of criminal courts receive the equivalent of \$60 monthly, without allowances and can live decently.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

GET READY FOR CHRISTMAS

Engraved Greeting Cards
Real Silk Hosiery
Toilet Articles

These are of highest type, but all come at prices reasonable.

Let me show you these lines

Call

GLENDAL SCOTT
Phone 372 807 East Main

Don't Judge from Appearances!

The earth looks flat enough! That's why so many thousand years came and went before our ancestors even suspected the terrestrial globe of being round. Their eyes deceived them!

Don't depend on appearance to guide you right. Don't buy goods on the strength of looks alone. Merchandise with a well-known name has the call. Only the maker of a good product can afford to advertise his name. Attempts to popularize unworthy goods cannot succeed.

Wise merchants and manufacturers seek the good papers to tell the stories of their wares. The publishers seek the reputable advertising for their reader's guidance. Well-informed buyers seek news of good merchandise through the columns of the best papers.

This proves the value of advertising. Neither advertiser nor publisher can prosper without your patronage. Therefore, it is to their advantage to cater to you. They do it, too.

It is distinctly to your advantage to be guided by the messages they lay before you—the advertisements.

READ THEM REGULARLY!

The Quality Shop

114 West Main

Art and Gift Goods

Ready-to-Wear for Women,

Children and Infants

Stamped Goods and

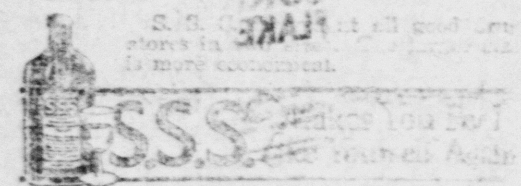
Embroidery, Needle

Craft Supplies

-to regain
Strength-brings joy to you and
your friends.

EVERY man, woman and child wants to have strength and correct weight. It means the joy of living. To be minus strength and underweight often means less fighting power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S.S.S., since 1892, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a plus in the body. Your body fills to the point of being, your flesh becomes firm, the eye lines that come from thinness disappear. You look young, stronger, happier, and you feel it, all over your body.

More red-blood-cells S.S.S. aids Nature in building them by the million! There are no over-the-counter remedies about S.S.S., the only one that each of its purely natural medicinal ingredients are certified to authorities. S.S.S. is a fact. It will give you a new, healthy, vitality and cheer and a new, more pleasing appearance.

The Old
Standard Remedy for
Chills and Malaria

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**

KIDDIS' COLDS
should not be "dosed." Treat
them externally with—
**VICKS
VAPORUB**
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Try a News Want Ad for results

VULCANIZING

Retreading — Patching
All kinds of tire repair
Tires Tubes Accessories

McCarty Bros.
The Overland Dealers

Nov. 3

"No swimmin' in the Lake to-day, begorra!"
"All right, Cop."

"What's one guy's life in a community of 5,000,000? Never be missed... and a THILL!"

"Syncopeation gives it the emotional TERRILL, I guess."
"But the masters have transformed it into real, classical music."

ADA HI

—IN—

"College Thrills"

Monday Night, Nov. 3
CONVENTION HALL

City Briefs

Mack Taylor spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Me C. Taylor left Sunday for St. Louis and Chicago markets.

J. F. Henderson left today for Lehigh on a business trip.

Pat Ledford and Jack Maxey left Sunday for Lamesa, Texas.

Miss Winnie McClachlan left Saturday for Dallas on business.

Try Oliver's colic patch. 8-31-2m

Joe Cole left Sunday for St. Joseph, Mo., on a business trip.

Mrs. Joe Cole is visiting with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Miss Faye Corbin of the High school faculty spent the week-end with relatives in Chickasha.

Ford's Home Laundry. Phone 1187W. 10-15-1m

Mrs. James L. Gaddo of Lehigh is visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan of 125 N. Hope.

Mrs. J. R. Forrest of Stratford spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Sturdevant.

C. D. Price and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. Harris motored to Tishomingo today.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunnell of Maysville were week-end visitors of friends in Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden of Maysville were guests of friends here over the week-end.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Mrs. J. W. Bell of Byars is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. M. Mathews.

Mrs. Minnie Brisco left today for Durant after a visit here with relatives.

C. P. Dimer who has been here on business left today for Ft. Smith, Ark.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

S. Jacobson left today for Stone-wall after spending the week-end here visiting.

Mrs. J. R. McCollin who has been here on business for several days left today for Centrahoma.

C. M. Ryan arrived Sunday from Oklahoma City for medical treatment here.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath. 10-1-1m

Tom D. McKeown left today for a two days campaign tour of Oklahoma county.

Dr. B. F. Sullivan and family are visiting friends here and at Stone-wall. They now live at Barnsdall.

Luther Russell, state school inspector, is here for a round of the schools of Pontotoc county.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Three Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-2f

Mrs. Sadie Knotts, who has been in Hawaii for some time as the guest of her daughter, has returned to her home here.

Miss Ruth McKee who was called here on account of illness of her sister left today for Muskogee, where she is attending school.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 6-23-2f

DUBIE LEE DEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dean, is reported very sick at her home, 29th and Stockton.

Dr. W. M. Crutchfield, presiding elder of the Durant district held conference at the Methodist church here Sunday evening.

All kinds of buttons and pleating, leave orders at Rosnell Dress Shop, 123 South Broadway. Mrs. Rosa Tunnell. 10-12-1m

A number of Pontotoc county schools opened today for the winter term and most of the others will open next Monday, according to the county superintendent's office.

E. E. Lunderback of Oklahoma City, district commercial agent, was in Ada today in line with his work. He says Ada looks the most prosperous he has seen it in many years.

Lodge and Club
Notices

P. T. A. Meeting

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held at the High school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. A full attendance is urged.

Sr nights Attention

Called communication of Ada Commandery No. 16 for purpose of working in the Templar Degree, Tuesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock.

Sir Knights Attention

The first author to use a typewriter in the preparation of manuscripts is believed to have been Mark Twain.

AMERICAN IDEALS
IN GRAND OPERA

Kathryn Browne, Who Appears, in Lyceum Here, Discusses Subject

Opera star asserts that the whole of the American families are the best even in the foreign atmosphere of opera circles. Kathryn Browne, prominent member of the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Chicago Opera prima donna discusses the ideals of the American Fathers as contrasted to those of the modern day as shown in a grand opera company.

If anyone could justly discuss this timely subject, Kathryn Browne is the person best qualified, as she comes from one of Chicago's refined homes, is the daughter of the business manager of a great university, herself a graduate from the University of Illinois, later returned as a member of the faculty of that same institution, and the type usually referred to as "the ideal young American woman."

"The glory and glamour, tinsel andappings of grand opera," says Miss Browne, "on the surface seem quite different from the simplicity of our American Fathers. But to make the best success as an artist in a huge grand opera company, like the Chicago Opera, it takes the fundamentals which they taught. Orchestras playing, choruses singing and many stars adding the glory of the most beautiful voices in the world tend to make us forget the more sober and staid things of Life. But the more I see of it, and the more I come in contact with the inside workings, as an artist in the Chicago Opera, the more I am convinced that success is based on faithful adherence to those ideals, intensive study, and earnest endeavor."

"Suppose an artist is lazy, he cannot succeed; suppose he is of a haughty spirit, how many friends and admirers will be won? Surely Schumann-Heink, Louise Homer, Galli-Curci, and many others are examples of these same ideals. Who ever heard of the great Caruso claiming he was too tired to attend a rehearsal? His usual complaint was that they didn't rehearse enough."

"My university training proves far more valuable than I thought for when the manager, who was most cautious about engaging new artists, asked me, 'Do you learn quickly?' 'Yes,' I replied, 'I learned to study in the University of Illinois.' This fact seemed to impress him greatly."

Miss Browne enjoys a huge personal popularity among the opera people, and seems directly due to these ideals which she puts into good working order. To complete the story, one of the foreign artists was interviewed concerning the feeling of the foreigners regarding this as the secret of her success. The reply was, "Brownie is the sort we all like. She is so unassuming, and always seems so interested in everybody she makes us feel as though we can trust her with our confidences. Then, she is always prepared with her roles, never keeps rehearsals waiting, and nothing seems too trivial for her best efforts. She is so like all our Americans."

Miss Browne will appear here in concert at the College Auditorium, this evening.

Assisting in the evening's entertainment will be Miss Lillian Pringle, noted cellist, and Miss Helen Leelett, well known pianist. Both of these musicians are said to be artists of the highest skill and entertainers of note.

COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE EXAMINED

The children in the Training school of East Central Teachers College have had a physical examination by a public health nurse. It was found in this examination that conditions were better in this group than in the average school. However this does not mean that physical defects were not found, neither does it mean that those found do not need correcting.

A note has been sent to the parents of each pupil informing them whether or not there were any defects, and if so were advised to consult their family physician. It is hoped that parents do not neglect to follow this advice, and see their physician immediately.

The inspection was carried on under the direction of Miss Myrtle Grisham, who is to be located in Ada with the Teachers College throughout the year. She hopes that within the next few weeks to be able to visit the mothers of those children, who were examined and talk with them concerning the condition of the children.

The following results were found: Children examined, 129; children found defective, 84; defective vision 14; defective teeth, 27; defective tonsils, 31; defective nutrition, 51; defective skin, 3; mouth breathers, 5; 10 percent or more underweight, 35; not vaccinated for smallpox, 32.

Mothercraft Class to be Organized

Miss Myrtle Grisham, mothercraft teacher, will organize a class in care and management of children Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Oak Avenue Baptist church. All mothers interested in the care of children are invited to become members of this class. This is organized in this locality for the benefit especially of mothers in the Glenwood and Irving school districts. This course will be given free of charge and is under the direction of the Teachers College.

Oil News

W. J. Bryan, who is drilling a well in section 18-4-6 on the Clint Palmer farm, is back in the city after a trip to New York.

The American Oil and Refining Company resumed work with the rotary in section 16-4-6 on the McCurry farm today. The depth of the hole is 1365 feet.

The same company is still under-reaming in section 3-4-6 on the Breco farm.

Funeral Services
For Wallace Held
In White House

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — Funeral services for Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture since 1921, were held today in the east room of the White House, where high officials of the government, including President and Mrs. Coolidge, gathered with foreign diplomats and friends of the family, to pay their last respects.

The services today also represented the government's official tribute to the late cabinet member and government offices were closed until 1:00 p. m.

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York avenue Presbyterian church here.

The body will be taken to Des Moines, Mr. Wallace's home, for interment.

OBITUARY

Mrs. A. D. COLLINS

Mrs. Maud Collins, wife of A. B. Collins, died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at the family home, 418 West 14th street. She is survived by her parents, husband and four children.

The funeral services were held this afternoon, Rev. C. C. Morris and Rev. R. T. Blackburn officiating. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

WILLIE JACKSON

Willie Jackson, aged 23, died Saturday evening at 11:30 at the home of his uncle, W. H. Cleghorn in Konowa community, northwest of Ada.

Funeral services were held this afternoon. Interment at Hampton cemetery.

CROMWELL SENDS
THREE TO COURT

Hearing of Charges From Oil Field Probe Is Slated In Tulsa

TULSA, Oct. 27.—J. B. Murphy, his wife, Mrs. Marie Murphy, proprietors of a dance hall and hotel at Cromwell, an oil boom town in Seminole county, and "Packy" Flynn an employee of theirs, arrested on charges of pandering, will have preliminary hearings in the common pleas court here. They have been held in jail, Flynn on a \$7,500 bond and the Murphys on \$10,000 bonds.

It is alleged the dance hall proprietors induced girls to go to Cromwell through advertisements for musical comedy chorus girls. Flynn aided in the procuring of girls for the Murphy dance hall, it is alleged.

The arrest of Flynn, more than a week ago, brought a charge from Tulsa offices and Mrs. Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, that a "white slave ring" was operating in Oklahoma, through which medium girls were sent to oil towns ostensibly to work in dance halls, but really were forced into lives of shame.

Several girls who worked in the Murphy dance hall will be introduced as witnesses at the hearing today. Some of them testified at a court of inquiry in Seminole county that dance hall employers had told them they would be taken to Cromwell, taught to dance and in a few weeks would be taken on the road with a musical comedy company.

Murphy was regarded as one of the leading citizens of the boom town and had been mentioned as a candidate for mayor after the community became incorporated.

SENTENCES ON FLOGGERS
OF WOMAN TO BE PASSED ON

(By the Associated Press)

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 27 — Fourteen residents of Myersville, who pleaded guilty in circuit court to various charges growing out of the tarring and feathering of Miss Dorothy Garandon of Martinsburg, West Virginia, last July and five others who entered pleas of not guilty before the court will be sentenced or dismissed by Chief Judge Hammon Erner here today.

LaFollette Closing Campaign

AIKEN, Md., Oct. 27 — Facing the last week of campaigning, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Independent Presidential candidate, remained in seclusion here today planning to make a last minute departure for Baltimore where he will speak tonight.

Seven in Police Court

Two reckless drivers, two disturbers of the peace and three drunks slumbered in the city jail Sunday night and paid dearly for their lodging in police court this morning. All are at liberty today, having paid fines in police court.

Circus
Sights

(By A. Newsboy)

Last Thursday night I took in the circus one uv my friends says to me less go to the circus, so we went and one uv the grandes sites I ever saw wuz there we walked through the dust and got there about 7:30 and got our tickets and went in. The first thing that I saw wuz the elephant, and how that animal could eat so much hay I cant understand. I gess they had all uv 25 bales scattered all over the ground and the elephants wuz havin a time.

Well we left the elephants and went on to the giraffes and my frien says to me I've herd that animal had the sore throte and I dont see hoy they can docket any such animal from the firates we went to the monkeys them little raskels was the cunningest creatures I ever saw but the main thing I noticed about them wuz the way they et goobers everybody wuz a feedin them and they wuz callin fur more. Well after we had seen all the animals my frien says it wuz time fur the main show to start so we went in the big tent and there wuz a good lot uv fellers sellin goobers and candy and ice cream cones I dont see why they wuz sellin ice cream cones as I wuz about to freez all the time I wuz in there after we had been there about 15 minutes some feller come out and blowed a horn and they had a street parade round the rings and little fellers and clowns and everthing that wuz with the circus after the parade some feller slipped up behind the big cages and turned the big tigers out and there wuz a man in the cage and I thought the tigers would eat him up but he never flinched but made the tigers do a hole lot uv things then sum folks come out and turned some sumersets and hand-springs and done a hole lot more stuff and then all at once there wuz a man come runnin around the tent a yelling and there wuz a skeleton fastened round his neck and the man wuz a trying to shake him off but he coulndt the last I seen uv that man he ran thru a door in another tent with the skeleton hangin round his neck.

then wuz a purty gurl come out and made a big bare ride a bicycle and skate on roller skates and roll a big ball and ever time the bare would do anything good the girl would give him sum candy I wouldnt have minded to be the bare if a purty gurl wud give me sum candy like she did the bare.

then some feller come and said a hole uv stuff and another purty gurl hung by her arm and done all sorts uv tricks and then we had sum races I all ways liked race but I liked the dog races better than the horse race about this time sum feller come thru the crowd sellin tickets fur the wild west show but I didnt stay fur the wild west show fur, I wuz all in and I wanted to go home so after the clown band come out and played How dry I am and sum feller pored a bucket uv water on him and the freman saved the gurl we went home declarin we had the best time ever.

TREADWELL AND BRADLEY
RED CROSS DRIVE LEADERS

Judson Treadwell and Robert Bradley have been named to head the annual Red Cross and United Charities drive, which will be officially launched here Armistice Day.

A corp of workers will be sought to assist in the annual campaign to raise funds for the charitable needs of the city's unfortunates.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 — The
city manager form of government
of Cleveland, Ohio, was today in
effect, approved by the supreme
court.

The court dismissed for want of jurisdiction, a case brought by Geo. D. Hile, a tax payer, of Cleveland.

CASCARA QUININE

STOPS
COLDS
IN 24 HOURS—LAGRIPPE
IN 3 DAYS
30¢
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer Says

"There'll be more interest manifest in th' welfare uv the' country this week than there'll be durin' th' next four years. Little Hulda Hepplewait wuz sent home from school t'day b'cause she ferget her scissors, water colors an' gym suit."

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Tickle your Phone when you want anything in a hurry. there's no extra charge for our delivery service.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE

Phone 10

FOUR U. S. OFFICIALS HAVE
RESIGNED ON BOOZE LAXITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — Four United States district attorneys have been asked to resign and six others have resigned since last July as a

result of failure, in most cases, to enforce the prohibition law, Attorney General Stone said today in referring to charges of lax prohibition enforcement.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

GO TO

T. M YARBRO

for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks,
jewelry, novelties.

It Tells the Story of 36,000 Women

"The Inside
of the
White Slave
Traffic"

By SAMUEL H. LONDON

A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

We urge every mother and father to
attend and bring their children.

American Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

Prices 35c and 15c

Flare Tunic Frocks
are Among the Newer Styles
for Mid-Winter Wear

Fashions flair for the flare leads her to stray in delightful manner from the straight and narrow silhouette when fashioning these smart tunic frocks.

Flare tunics executed in the newer shades, elaborately profused with embroidery, represent one of fashion's latest tendencies.

And then there are other Mid-Winter styles in dresses with panel effects, circular skirts and the mid-silhouette modes. In materials, Satin, Canton, Crepe, Charmeen, Poiret and other fabrics, including plaids, at—

15.75 19.50 24.50
29.50 34.50 39.50



A Seasonable Clean-Up In

WINTER HATS

Including Duvetynes : Lyons Velvets : Panne Velvets :
Metallic Combinations : Silks and Combinations at

\$5.00

Late colors, wood, shutter, red and the more basic ones in drooping, off-the-face and poke shaped hats. Even some of our best makes are included among this assortment of clean-up hats.

New Hats

Are Daily Arriving
From Fiske, Kings, Sloanes and Others

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

The Truant Soul

By
Victor Rousseau

"If I go any further, you'll take another hypodermic!"

"I pledge you my word of honor no," said Lancaster, with almost ingenuitous candor. "I am really not accustomed to such a thing; that is why it knocked me out. I have been suffering from insomnia, and I tried a new alkaloid—not morphine, you know, but a derivative—for the benefit of my patients."

The words came from his lips so glibly that Joan was almost convinced—would have been had not the first lie been different. She hesitated. She had no intention of leaving the room, but she turned away.

Lancaster misunderstood her action. With incredible swiftness his hand shot out toward the little bottle. He had uncorked it and plunged in the syringe before the girl could snatch it away.

"Your word of honor!" said Joan.

He leaned back in his chair and looked at her with amusement.

"Miss Wentworth," he said, "you are a nurse. Surely you are aware that I am not to be trusted; that my word of honor is worthless? That I am essentially devoid of honesty and decency? Don't you know that this accursed thing—" he pointed toward the bottle—"robs men of their honor and self-respect, and lowers them beneath the beasts?"

He spoke as if at a clinic, and quite impersonally; there was the shadow of a whimsical smile about his lips, which twitched, nevertheless, with pain.

"That does not refer to you," answered Joan. "You asked me to help you in the biggest fight of your life. Well, I am going to help you in that fight."

"It is too late," said Lancaster.

"Never!" replied Joan valiantly.

"You don't understand, Miss Wentworth. That's the mistake all people make in trying to cure us. Don't you know that a man or woman never becomes a victim to a drug except from sleeplessness, or physical pain, or under stress of mental anguish? If you could cure me the old trouble would still be there. I should fall a victim again. Life is worthless to me, Miss Wentworth," he ended, quite simply.

"For happiness, perhaps—I don't know. But not for duty. Your life is to be used, Doctor Lancaster, for the sake of the people, and I am going to help you use it. Your wonderful skill!"

He groaned at the words. Joan saw that, though he was suffering physically, there was some mental trouble which her words had evoked.

"Doctor Lancaster," she said, "the first thing you have to do is to use your will. And I am going to give you your first test, a little one only. It will last thirty seconds. Can you put forth your will for just that length of time?"

He fixed his eyes anxiously on hers and nodded. Yet she saw them waver toward the bottle.

"I am going to cross the room," she said. "Don't stir a finger till I return."

She heard Myers in the hall and going to the door she turned the key. She heard Myers halt near her door.

But she had no time to think of him. She went back to Lancaster, whose hands were strained hard against the arms of the chair.

"Well done!" she said.

"Miss Wentworth, I must have that hypodermic now."

"I want you to wait. Wait half an hour, Doctor Lancaster."

"I can't!" he cried, starting up. "I tell you I must have it. After an overdose one must have a smaller one. It will set me up nicely. Just half the quantity, Miss Wentworth."

"In half an hour," said Joan.

He sprang to his feet, shaking and furious. "Give me that bottle at once!" he cried.

"In half an hour,"

Lancaster sat down. "Confound you why ever did you come here?"



"Well Done!" She Said.

he asked. "Suppose that I discharge you?"

"I shall not go, Doctor Lancaster. We have covered that point in our conversation already."

Then, seeing his distress, she went on rapidly: "Listen to me, Doctor Lancaster. You brought me here upon an impulse, because you had no one whom you could trust. You wanted to fight and you wanted me to fight with you. Well, I am going to do it, and we are going to win." She took out her watch and laid it on the table. "In twenty-five minutes you shall have half a dose. Then we shall have the first skirmish. O, Doctor Lancaster, fight like a man and help us win!"

She spoke with so much earnestness that she kindled his enthusiasm. "Yes, we'll make the fight!" he cried, with blazing eyes. "If only I had had you long ago!"

He was in the full reaction from his despondency. He struck his fist emphatically upon the arm of the chair. "I'll be a man again!" he cried. "If you knew everything, Miss Wentworth, you might understand how a man can be caught in a snare of his own making. But I'll win, with your aid, and I'll be my own master again."

"You are your own master now, Doctor Lancaster. Always think that and remember it."

"My own master? When that bound follows me—"

"Mr. Myers is your servant."

Lancaster laughed harshly. "By heaven!" he cried. "I'll tell him so. Miss Wentworth, give me that dose now, so that I can feel like a man again and have the strength to send him about his business."

"It will give you strength," she answered, "but it will not make you yourself, your better self. You will no longer want to send him about his business."

Lancaster stared at her. "How do you know that?" he asked. "Are you a witch? It's true. But I can't wait any longer. I have waited fifteen minutes. Half an hour, next time, Miss Wentworth, the third drawer!"

As her eyes went toward the desk he snatched up the bottle and hypodermic from the table. Joan caught at his wrist. But Lancaster had already plunged the syringe into the fluid, and he was upon his feet.

He tried to free his hand, he fought furiously, but Joan succeeded in knocking the bottle from his grasp. It fell upon the table. Lancaster righted it, and suddenly darted toward the desk. Joan caught him. He flung her across the room. He had got the drawer open when she grappled with him again.

He struck at her with his right hand, beating her about the wrists, but she would not let go. She would never leave go, not though he struck her in the face. He tossed her this way and that, but she never unclasped her hold. At last he dropped into his chair exhausted and covered his face with his hands.

"Twelve minutes more," said Joan triumphantly, looking at her watch.

Then she realized that all through the struggle there had been a hammering at the door. She got up. "Who is it?" she called.

"Miss Wentworth, unlock the door, please," came the frightened voice of Mrs. Fraser.

"In a few minutes," said Joan.

"Miss Wentworth, what are you doing to Doctor Lancaster?"

"I am taking care of him."

"Mr. Myers says you will kill him. He has got to have his morphine; you can't stop a man abruptly like that. Mr. Myers understands him."

"Mr. Myers can come in in fifteen minutes," said Joan. All the while

she spoke she had never taken her eyes from Lancaster's face.

Lancaster was suffering acutely.

The sweat streamed down his face, and he was looking at her with the eyes of a suffering animal. Yet it was not until the watch hand was on the hour that Joan took the bottle from the desk.

"The whole bottle is a normal dose," said Lancaster, through his teeth.

Joan drew one-fourth into the syringe.

"You must give me all, Miss Wentworth. That little quantity is useless."

He was lying about the strength of the dose, and he knew that Joan knew. She did not answer him. He extended his arm, and she plunged the needle into the wrist. Then she corked the bottle and she put it into the pocket of her uniform, having previously added the small quantity in the bottle upon the table.

The hammering at the door had begun again. But the girl waited until the spasms of pain disappeared from Lancaster's face. He rose.

"Miss Wentworth!" he began gratefully. Then, catching sight of her bruised wrists, he took her hands in his.

"Did I do that?" he cried.

"Not you, Doctor Lancaster," answered Joan, snatching her wrists away. "Your enemy—our enemy, who is now worsted in his first field of battle."

"Miss Wentworth, you see now what I am. I can't hold you to your promise. You must leave me. Who's that at the door?"

"We shall see," answered Joan, and unlocked it.

Myers was standing outside, white with rage, and with him was Doctor Jenkins, looking uneasy and embarrassed; his eyes fell before Joan's.

"Tell her what you told me!" stammered Myers, beside himself with his anger.

"Miss Wentworth," faltered Jenkins, "indeed you don't understand what you are doing. Doctor Lancaster—"

"Is a mighty sick man," burst out the secretary. "And it's my job to prevent him from being killed by meddlers. He picked this nurse up somewhere and she's trying to get rid of me and have the charge of the doctor. I won't stand for it," he added to Joan. "I warned you twice today, and you paid no attention to me. Now you can pack up and leave the institute. Isn't that right, doctor?" he added to Lancaster.

To Joan's stupefaction, Lancaster's old irresolution had already returned, and more; he seemed to ally himself with the secretary. The morphine, which had restored his body, had lent him its own false personality.

"Well, you see Miss Wentworth means well," he said slowly, "but she doesn't realize conditions. You see," he added, turning to Joan but not meeting her eyes. "One has to taper off very slowly in a desperate case like mine. My very far gone, and heroic measures are useless."

"That's right. Now tell her to go," said Myers.

"Yes, Miss Wentworth, I really don't believe that you can do any good here," said Lancaster obediently. "It was a mistake. You shall be paid a full month's salary. Ask Mr. Myers to make out your check."

"She can drive back with Doctor Jenkins now," suggested Myers.

"She can drive back with Doctor Jenkins," agreed Lancaster, and Joan saw the secretary's pale face blaze with triumph.

"And you might get me a few more bottles from the storeroom," whispered Lancaster to Myers. "I'm very shaky. I must have enough on hand in case I wake up in the night. You understand my needs, Myers," he continued, with a catch of self-pity in his voice.

Joan did not hesitate a moment. She slipped between the two men and ran to the storeroom. With a muttered oath Myers ran after her. The girl was just in time to slam the door in his face and lean against it inside, bracing her foot against a plank and using the whole weight of her body.

She heard Myers breathe heavily as he tried to force his entrance. He dashed himself madly against it, but Joan knew that she would die rather than yield.

"Open that door!" shrieked Myers, in uncontrolled fury. "Open at once, do you hear me?"

Joan looked hastily about her. Some instinct seemed to tell her that the case of morphine bottles was hidden under the linen pile in the near corner. By stretching out one hand without giving way in the least Joan could just reach far enough to toss away the napkins. There were dozens of the tiny bottles in the pockets of the blanket—enough to kill a herd of oxen.

Joan heard Jenkins protesting voice outside, and the irresolute tones of Lancaster. The matron was speaking, too. The girl did not know what they were saying to Myers beyond the general sense of their expostulations, but she felt her will ride high above the storm of conflict.

A hammer lay on the shelf. Joan took it in her hand.

"Listen!" she cried to those outside. "I have the morphine and I have the hammer. And I am going to break every bottle in this room!"

Lancaster cried out pitifully at her words. "Miss Wentworth, you will kill me if you do!"

"Unless this case passes into my possession. I am going to have the storeroom key, and I am going to take charge of Doctor Lancaster, who has employed me for that special purpose, during this month."

The silence of stupefaction outside was complete. Joan flung the door open boldly and stood before the group, the hammer in her hand. She

saw Lancaster, with eyes bent inquiringly upon hers, the matron and Jenkins, mute, and Myers, leaning against the opposite wall of the passage, regarding her with venomous impotence.

"Well, what do you say to that, doctor?" he sneered.

"It is not what Doctor Lancaster says," answered Joan. "It is what I say. Mrs. Fraser, please give me the storeroom key."

The woman, looking askance at Myers, let her hand slip down toward the bunch at her side.

"The key, please," repeated Joan, and received it. Quickly she locked the door and put the key in the pocket of her uniform.

"Now," she said, "I want you all to understand this situation. I am employed by Doctor Lancaster. I am under orders not to go until the month is ended. I am in charge of him. Until he is responsible for his actions I shall remain in charge, under Doctor Jenkins. Doctor Jenkins, is it your order that Doctor Lancaster is to receive a whole dose of morphine every few hours, of the amount he has been taking?"

"Why, Miss Wentworth, I never ordered that," protested Jenkins. "You see, Miss Wentworth—"

"Until you do," interposed Joan bluntly. "I shall continue the treatment as I learned it in Doctor Lancaster's hospital at Avonmouth. And if the storeroom is opened by anyone but myself I shall take legal action to protect Doctor Lancaster's interests."

"Miss Wentworth!" cried Myers, "you are making a tragedy where none exists. Nobody wants to harm the doctor. We all have one sole thought, to help him! Don't we, doctor?" he continued, addressing Lancaster.

"You are all—very kind to me," Lancaster mumbled.

"There, you see," said Myers, turning toward Joan again. "There may exist differences of opinion, but we're all at one in wishing the doctor to get well as quickly as he can."

He was almost fawning now, but Joan remained inflexible. She knew that if she relaxed from the nervous tension that was upholding her she would become hysterical.

The group dispersed. Myers followed the girl out upon the veranda and stood for a long time near the door, watching her as she sat at the farther end, trying to compose herself. At last he came up to her.

"See here, Miss Wentworth," he began impetuously. "I've come to you twice and spoken fairly to you. Maybe you see now that you would have been wiser to have met me in the same spirit. Come, now, are we to work together as friends or not?"

"I have no objection," answered Joan, "but my duty concerns nobody but the doctor."

"You mean you won't co-operate with me in saving him from himself?" He looked at her with sullen challenge in his eyes.

"I do," said Joan.

Myers thrust his hands into his pockets. "Right!" he said. "Three times is enough. I understand. And that's the last you'll hear from me about it."

He went away, and Joan sat staring out across the darkening hills. How had she managed to fight this blind battle of hers to a successful issue? She did not know; but, whatever the hold might be that Myers had over Lancaster, she felt that Myers himself was in dread of its discovery.

Presently she saw the matron come cautiously out of the house and hurry toward her.

"How did you do it, Miss Wentworth?" she asked in awe. "You did

what none of us would have dared to do—not me, nor Doctor Jenkins."

"Why not?" asked Joan. "Mrs. Fraser, of whom are you afraid? And Doctor Lancaster? It is not of that man Myers, whom he could send about his business at any time when he found strength of will. Who is it?"

"O, Miss Wentworth, I don't know," the matron sobbed. "But save the doctor! O, do save the doctor from that man who is trying to kill him!"

Chapter VII

Joan had had supper with Lancaster, and it was night, and once more the fight was raging.

She had sat on the veranda with him, had talked with him had seen

the better soul of the man rise to the surface as he struggled with the morphine devil; then she had given him his half dose again, and, as his strength revived and the agony departed, she had seen the facile, lying spirit enter into him.

He was lying, wrapped in his dressing gown, upon his bed, and she sat at his side, at grips with the devil in him that clamored for its victim's body, that it might possess it entirely, as surely a devil as any spirit of evil, though its shrine was a little glass bottle holding a few drops of fluid.

She was fighting for Lancaster, fighting for the better Lancaster again, and he was writhing in torment and pleading with her to go, to leave him to his fate, since the suffering was intolerable and subjection preferable.

There was an hour of hideous battle, but somehow she managed to keep him quiet till midnight. And, seated beside him, watching him, Joan came to the conclusion that this was one of those strange cases of double personality of which she had read in medical books. It was impossible to reconcile this Lancaster in any way with the man whom she had seen momentarily at the hospital, and with the tyrant of the operating room. For that man was essentially base and ignoble, and this man was honor and truth, when the morphine fiend retired, baffled for a space, and under that pitiful load of shame she sensed the cleanness of the man's soul and its integrity.

Somehow she held his devil at bay until midnight, and then, with a second victory to his credit, he stretched out his arm for the hypodermic. Then Joan saw the look of contentment come into his face, heard the satisfied sigh—and there was the old Lancaster before her, shifty, furtive and false.

No, not altogether, for something of that victory remained with him, the promise of renewed manhood; the morphine devil was losing its grip. Ground had been won. It should never be ceded. Joan swore that as she watched by the bedside.

"Doctor Lancaster, you have promised me to sleep till six," she said. "Can I trust you?"

"How can you doubt my word, Miss Wentworth?" asked Lancaster, with an affectation of surprise. "Of course you can. You know, I am not a regular user of drugs. I have been overworked, and I took morphine to make me sleep, and somehow it got hold of me. I think I must be unusually susceptible to the drug."

(Continued Tomorrow)

ZANE GREY STORY FIRST TO BE DONE IN NATURAL COLORS

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" New Paramount Picture Due Here Today

The first motion picture to be done entirely in natural colors is the Zane Grey Paramount production, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," which was produced in the original locale described in the book, the deserts of Arizona, by Irvin Willat. Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Berry and Billy Dove are featured in the principal roles.

According to Jess L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production of Paramount, "Wanderer of the Wasteland" is Zane Grey's favorite story and the most popular of all the books he has given to the American public.

"In this picture we have used the famous Technicolor process—the same process which proved such a sensational success in the Biblical prologue of Cecil B. DeMille's super production, 'The Ten Commandments.' To achieve the best results we went to considerable expense and trouble so that the coloring of the picture might be as near perfection as it is possible to attain. A special camera staff organized by the Technicolor Company was sent from Boston. This staff took with it into the desert all of the intricate

paraphernalia necessary for the photographing of color pictures, the entire production company spending several weeks in camp, as practically all of the entire picture was photographed in the desert.

"Not only because of the color photography but also because of the dramatic story, which Zane Grey has written, we expect 'Wanderer of the Wasteland' to prove one of the outstanding pictures of the year."

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," which will be shown today at the McSwain Theatre, is a story of the great American Sahara, when men braved unbelievable hardships in their hunt for gold—a hunt which brought thousands into the desert—a hunt from which mere handfuls returned successful—many never did return at all. The mere fact that this Zane Grey novel sold over a million copies, is evidence enough of the popularity of the story. But when you see the picture, done entirely in natural colors at that you'll say you never saw anything like it before in all your life and be telling the truth.

Playing in support of the featured players is an unusually strong cast which includes, among others, James Mason, Richard R. Neill, James Gordon, William Carroll and Willard Cooley.

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THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room modern bungalow. Call at 712 South Oak. 10-26-31*

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house. Vacant Nov. 1st. Call at 315 E. 12th. 10-25-31.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath, 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 503 West 15th. Phone 237J. 10-27-3*

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 223 South Cherry. 10-27-31*

FOR RENT—Modern apartments. 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 691-J. 10-20-1m*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes, 301 E. 13th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-23-1m*

WANTED

WANTED middle aged or elderly lady to help at Stockton Hotel. 10-26-31*

WANTED—Messenger with bicycle at Western Union. Must be fifteen or older. 10-25-31*

HATS cleaned and reblocked—Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters. Phone 422. 10-8-1m*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—To buy five or six room modern house, desirable location on east side. Call 566-J after 7 p.m. 10-27-31*

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FOUND—Sum of money front of courthouse—Owner can have same by identifying and paying cost. Phone 825-W. 10-27-1*

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Couture, No 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

New York Futures.			
	Open	High	Low
Dec.	22.40	22.45	22.40
Jan.	22.60	22.65	22.60
Mar.	22.85	22.90	22.85
Spots, 24.20; 125 points up.			
New Orleans Futures.			
	Open	High	Low
Dec.	22.35	22.40	22.35
Jan.	22.40	22.45	22.40
Mar.	22.65	22.70	22.65
Spots, 22.35; 120 points up.			

The local cotton market picked up somewhat today and this afternoon buyers reported it selling at 22 cents. Receipts were, as usual for Monday, rather light.

CORRECTION

In the list of arrests in a raid at Roff some time ago, the name of Charles Thacker was mentioned as being one of a number charged with gambling. Mr. Thacker declares that he had not been arrested and was not in the party arrested. The News regrets this error.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

FOR SALE

1 Ford, 1921 model Touring Car in A-1 condition.

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NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

It is getting to be the fashion to film pictures abroad to get the correct atmosphere. Therefore it was not surprising that Tom Terriss, director, took his "Bandidero" company to Spain and Cuba to be screened. They have just returned and we will soon have a chance to see Renee Adoree, Pedro de Cordoba, Gustave Von Seyffertitz and the others who went with Mr. Terriss depicting themselves in Spain—that land of castles and bullfights. We are promised a real bullfight, too, and it is said a real, honest-to-goodness toreador—and a famous one at that—consented to appear in one scene.

Renee Adoree, the little heroine of "The Bandidero," has been abroad before as she was born in Spain. If you don't remember her in "Made in Heaven," in which she appeared for Goldwyn, you probably recall her in Fox's "Monte Cristo," "A Self Made Man," "West of Chicago," "Honor Man," "Mixed Faces," "The Strongest" and "The Eternal Struggle." are other pictures in which this vivacious little actress took a leading part.

Of course she is small and has dark hair and eyes. We always picture French women that way and in this case, at least, it is true. And while we are on the subject of Renee and "The Bandidero," we may as well state that the aforementioned director, Tom Terriss, sent a special print of the picture as soon as it was cut and titled, to the American ambassador, Alexander P. Moore, in Madrid for presentation to the king and queen of Spain in acknowledgement of their kindness in directing that the motion picture producer be given every assistance. King Alfonso is said to be especially interested in seeing his troops on the screen in battle with the bandits of the Sierra Nevada mountains, which comprises one scene.

Fox notes just received are to the effect that: Edmund Lowe, one of the newest Fox stars but already a favorite, has finished "Honor Among Men" and is starting, "The Brass Bowl," with Claire Adams as leading lady. Shirley Mason is making "The Star Dust Trail" and has the popular Bryant Washburn as her hero. Tox Mix is busy with "The Deadwood Coach," and Doris May is to be a passenger.

"Gerald Cranston's Lady," with James Kirkwood, Alma Rubens and Dorothy Mackall in the cast is finished and is being cut and titled for showing.

Wanda Hawley is playing the lead opposite Buck Jones in "The Man Who Played Square," and scenes are being "shot" at Sonoma, Cal.

Ronald Colman has been engaged to play opposite Blanche Sweet in "The Sporting Venue," exterior scenes for which were filmed in England by Marshall Neilan with the aid of his wife, Miss Sweet and Lew Cody. Colman has become very popular since his work with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister" and in other pictures.

Winners of beauty contests do not always make good in pictures as it takes considerably more work than beauty to succeed in this as well as other lines, although beauty is a decided asset.

Occasionally a girl who comes to public notice as a winner of such a contest does make good in Filmland's strenuous world, and Gertrude Olmsted, whose latest picture we herewith present, is one of the few.

It was in a contest in Chicago, sponsored by the Elks that Gertrude won first prize in 1921. Her home

town, LaSalle, Ill., gave her a great send-off and she started for the west coast with high hopes. She was given her chance and proved that she had brains as well as beauty. Her first pictures were with Hoot Gibson and were titled, "Tipped Off," "The Drifting Kid," "Kickaroo," "The Big Adventure," "Three in a Thousand," etc.

One of her first really important roles was with young Wesley Barry in "George Washington Jr." She also had parts in "Cameo Kirby" and "Tribby." Her latest picture is an Ennery Johnson production, "Life's Greatest Game." She has been mentioned for the role of "Tirzah," Ben Hur's sister, in the elaborate production of Lew Wallace's well known novel that is being filmed in Italy, but Metro officials would not confirm the report at present. Gertrude is described as a "willowy brunette," and it is said that her lovely eyes won her the beauty contest.

We have just been informed of a tragedy. We just published the most thrilling photo to Milton Sills with a duck of mustache and now he has had to have it shaved off. A friend in the shape of the director of Sills' new picture, "As Man Desires," ordered it off.

Louise Fazenda is on location at Laguna where "The Light House by the Sea" is being filmed. She is planning on swimming and hiking when not at work on the picture. We suppose she has a book or two tucked away too, for Louise is a great reader. Rin-tin-tin, the wonder dog is another star in this picture, which sounds like a regular old-fashioned millerdrummer.

To enervate They recently moved out of her dressing room on the Universal lot to another at United Studios. At Universal she worked in "The Night Cap" and then in "Miss Vanity," which was adapted from "The Best in Life" for Mary Philbin. She will be one of the featured players in "Pandora LaCroix." Rosemary played the part of an Apache in "The Red Lily."

Carl Miller, who made a very favorable impression in Charlie Chaplin's picture, "Women of Paris" has a featured part in "The Dark Swan." Carl will also be seen in "The Lover of Camille," which was adapted from Sacha Guitry's "Deburau," starring Monte Blue.

Dick Talmadge, star and stunt man for Carthage Productions, is back on the lot after an accident that nearly cost him his life. Dick broke his neck while doing a stunt and even now has his collar made at the foundry. We are told that he expects to call in the plumbers and structural iron workers in a few days and have it removed then he will be ready for work in "Stepping Lively," where he left off.

Time was when the mention of Bessie Love would bring to mind a mischievous, curly-haired ingenue or to limp in boy's clothes. This was in the old Vitaphone and Triangle days, when she starred in such pictures as "Penny of Top Hat Trail" and "Forget-Me-Not."

The Bessie Love of today is a young woman who takes her art seriously. She has learned to register a motion, not with tearings of hair and running to and fro, but with subtle changes of expression and simple, sincere acting that assure her audience of an intelligent handling of any role intrusted to her. She is not beautiful, but she has brains and brilliant expressive brown eyes.

And if you have been watching

her work you must have noticed what dissimilar roles she assumes. Do you recall the pathetic picture she made as a drug addict in Mrs. Wallace Reid's "Human Wreckage?" Then picture her as the irresistible village belle in Booth Tarkington's "Gentle Julia." And from "Julia" is as far cry to the cowed wife of an underworld crook and thug as in "Those Who Dance," with Blanche Sweet. Her latest work with Glenn Hunter in "The Silent Watcher" is another proof that Bessie is no amateur or blunderer when it comes to emoting tellingly.

Just now she is hobnobbing with dinosaurs, alligators and other prehistoric monsters in the jungles of Conan Doyle's "Lost World," for First National.

Midland, Texas, is Bessie Love's birthplace and her real name is Juanita Horton.

William DeMille has taken his company of featured players and gone on location in northern California to film "Locked Doors." Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts, Robert Edson, Katherine Williams, and Theodore Von Eltz are the players with De Mille. Theodore Roberts is appearing on the screen for the first time since the very serious illness. He has the part of the father of a young wife in the picture—a part which will give an opportunity comparable to his characterization of the memorable "Grumpy."

Agnes Ayres recently lunched with 80-year-old Ruby Lafayette and declared that Ruby was the youngest person she had met in some time. Miss Lafayette was born in Kentucky in 1844 and spent half a century on the stage. During the past two years she has appeared in a number of motion pictures, her chief performance being in James Cruze's "Hollywood."

Raymond Hatton, recognized as one of the foremost character actors of the screen, has been placed under long term contract to appear exclusively in Paramount pictures. He will be in "Contraband," "Java Head," "Ebb Tide," "Joan the Woman," and "The Whispering Chorus" are among the pictures he has played in for this firm.

Famous Players-Lasky are instituting a co-operating scheme between writers who are desirous of making scenarios and producers. Jessie L. Lasky, of Famous Players, announced that a number of young writers have been invited to share the life of the studio for a few weeks and acquire the technique of the film world by first hand observation.

The handsome young man whose picture we publish today is the young English actor, Ronald Colman, who first attracted attention in America by his very satisfactory performance as Lillian Gish's leading man in her lovely picture, "The White Sister." This picture was filmed in Italy, you will remember, and the ethereal Lillian herself was almost the only American in the cast, although a "perfectly good" director, Henry King, wielded the megaphone. Colman also plays opposite the Gish sisters in the picture made from George Eliot's novel "Romola," which we hope will soon be released.

Ronald Colman acted on the English speaking stage before going into pictures. He is said to have been in one other picture, a Selznick production, titled "Handcuffs and Kisses," before the "White Sister" film. He has become a very popular young leading man since the Gish picture was made. He was in a George Arliss production, "Twenty a Week," in which he played Arliss' son, and also in

"Tarnish," an all-star cast in First National's photoplay, "The Worldlings," adapted from a novel by Leonard Merrick, "A Thief in Paradise," and has been engaged to play opposite Blanche Sweet in "The Sporting Venus," part of which was filmed abroad.

Film fans think so well of him that when a discussion arose as to who should play opposite the exotic Mae Murray, who is featured in the picture to be made from Lehar's erstwhile popular operetta "The Merry Widow," he was one of those receiving the highest number of votes. We think he would make a very personable Prince Danilo.

John Gilbert is wondering what part he will be called on to play next. Since signing a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer he has done a dashing Russian nobleman in "His Hour"; in "He Who Gets Slapped" he was a bareback circus rider; in "The Snob" he took the part of a schoolmaster, and in "The Wife of The Centaur" he is the "centaur."

Rupert Hughes has announced the cast for his "Excuse Me!" Norma Shearer heads the cast with the following able support: Conrad Nagel, Walter Hiers, Rene Adoree, William Mong, Bert Roach, Edith Yorke, Kate Lester, Louis Payne, John Boles, New York stage actor who was inveigled to the coast to take a part; and Eugene Cameron, Paul Weigel, Mae Wells and a poodle, Fluffy, complete the roster.

For a News Want Ad for results.

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No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST
No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.
No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE
BANT
No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m.
(Stop Here)
WEST
No. 446—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO
NORTH
No. 610—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 612—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH
No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.
No. 611—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:35 p. m.

Professional Directory

EYES TESTED
Glasses Fitted

that are attractive
comfortable and becoming
WE UNDERSTAND THE EYE
SEE

AND SEE BETTER
120 West Main Phone 606
Ada, Oklahoma

CRISWELL
UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
—and glasses fitted—where
SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are
combined.

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DENTIST

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Office phone 488 Res. Phone 53

DR. L. G. BRANNON
LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Torris-Haney Building—Suite 6
Ph. mes: Office 312; Res. 1040-W

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UNDERTAKER
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LODGES

ADA I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENT—
meets every Tuesday night at I. O.
F. Hall—B. A. GADDIS, C. P.;
H. C. EVANS, Secretary

I. O. O. F. Ada Lodge, No. 146
meets every Tuesday night at I. O.
F. Hall—A. T. Johnson, N. G.; H. C.
Evans, Secretary

Ada Chapter No. 78, O.
E. S. meets second and
fourth Thursday nights
in each month. The sec-
ond Thursday will be business and
the fourth initiation and social—
Margaret Peay, W. M. Cora H.
McKee, secretary

K. I. M. Ada Commandery No. 26
Knights Templar Masons
meets third Wednesday
night of each month
LAYTON CHILCUTT, W.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary

A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings at
Ada Lodge No. 119. Monday night
at 8 o'clock, the full moon in each
month—E. C. PEAY, W. M. F. C.
SIMS, Secretary

M. Ada Chapter No. 26,
Royal Arch Masons, meets
the second Tuesday night
of each month—MILES C.
GRIGSBY, High Priest,
H. N. GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS.

"Shake the spotted
skin rug, Wiggy
please."

"Oh, the
Spot Cat
has Uncle
Wiggily!"

"Come on,
Police
Dog and
save
Uncle
Wiggily!"

"What's all the
excitement
about?"

"CHEERIO,
PRINCE!"

"THEY CAN SEND
ME TO THE
CHAIR FOR WHAT
I'M ABOUT TO DO!"

MUTT AND JEFF— Write Your Own Music for This.

I GUESS I AIN'T SLICK!
I WENT DOWN TO SEE THE
PRINCE SAIL FOR HOME
AND I GOT A PICTURE
OF ME AND THE PRINCE
TOGETHER!

IT TOOK A BIT OF
NERVE TO ASK HIM TO
POSE WITH ME BUT
FAINT HEART NEVER
FILLED A SPADE
FLUSH!

HE WAS LEANING ON THE
PRINCE REAL CHUMMY
LIKE WHEN JEFF SNAPPED
US! THIS PICTURE WILL
ESTABLISH ME SOCIALLY!
NOW FOR A PEEP AT THE
NEGATIVE!

WHAT TH? THE SAP
DIDN'T GET THE PRINCE
IN FOCUS! D—!!

CHEERIO,
PRINCE!

THEY CAN SEND
ME TO THE
CHAIR FOR WHAT
I'M ABOUT TO DO!

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SURVEY REVEALS DRIFT TO DAVIS

LaFollette's Gains Found To Be At Expense Of President Coolidge.

DEMOCRATS STAND BY PARTY

Washington Analyst Of Political Situation Gives Advice To Voters About Candidates.

Washington, D. C., October.—After a careful survey of the political situation in the Northern, Central and Western States, during the first days of October, it was found that there was a heavy drift of sentiment from President Coolidge to John W. Davis, and in certain sections to LaFollette. The latter was reported as gaining considerably at the expense of Coolidge in Iowa, Washington, Oregon and California. The Democrats of those States were remaining loyal to Davis. Based on the information revealed by this survey, Howard L. Robinson, of Washington, reaches the following conclusions regarding the prospects of the several presidential candidates: "Voters of the United States have but one sure way to prevent deadlock, delay, and demoralization in the election of a President this year. That way is to cast their ballots for John W. Davis, the Democratic candidate," said Mr. Robinson.

"John W. Davis has the best chance to win and can be defeated only at the risk—almost with the certainty—of throwing the presidential election into Congress, with inevitable turmoil and confusion that would result in disaster to agriculture, business and industry, and every other national interest. "Coolidge's election is difficult. "LaFollette's election is practically impossible.

"The election of John W. Davis presents the easiest and the best alternative for voters who want a decisive, definite and desirable outcome at the polls on the 4th day of next November.

What The Figures Show "Here are the figures which admittedly represent the dependable strength of the respective candidates, expressed in electoral votes:

"Electoral votes reasonably sure for LaFollette..... 35 "Electoral votes reasonably sure for Coolidge..... 138 "Electoral votes reasonably sure for Davis..... 204

"Total..... 377 "There remain, therefore, in the category of 'doubtful' States a total of 154 electoral votes.

"If Coolidge is to win, he must carry nearly every one of these 'doubtful' States. The 138 electoral votes reasonably assured for him, plus 154 in the 'doubtful' States, would give him only 26 more than a bare majority.

"In this list of 'doubtful' States, however, are several that have been included merely for the sake of a fair argument. At least five of these States—two east of the Alleghenies, two in the Central West, and one in the Rocky Mountain Region—with an aggregate of 104 votes, are much more likely to be Democratic than Republican at the forthcoming elections.

"Davis can afford to lose 32 of the aggregate vote of these States and still be reasonably certain of election. "Coolidge cannot afford to lose more than 26 of them without facing practically certain defeat.

"The electoral votes of the solid South plus the electoral votes of the East; or, the electoral votes of the solid South plus those of the West would make John W. Davis President.

"No feasible combination of the East with the West can be calculated to produce an assured majority of the electoral votes for Coolidge.

"LaFollette has no chance of electing himself. Coolidge could only be elected by getting 124 of a possible 154 'doubtful' electoral votes. Davis needs only one-half of 124, that is, 62, to insure his election and keep the decision out of the House.

"What is the safe and sane thing for voters to do?"

Woman Elector Quits Coolidge For Davis

Mrs. George Buckstaff, of Wisconsin, Former University Regent, Prefers Democratic Candidate's Foreign Policy.

Mrs. George A. Buckstaff, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who was placed upon the ballots in that State as a Coolidge-Dawes elector, has notified the State authorities to remove her name, saying that she was going to vote for John W. Davis for President. Mrs. Buckstaff, one of the most prominent women in Wisconsin, for years a Regent of the State University and a leader in social service work, gave as her reason for supporting Mr. Davis the fact that he had come out with a definite foreign policy, while she felt Mr. Coolidge's utterances on the international situation were totally inadequate.

The priests of Peru are said to have buried approximately \$10,000,000 worth of gold to preserve it from the clutches of their persecutors.

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Passing the Plate by Radio

Pessimists say radio broadcasting can not continue indefinitely because there is no way to collect the cost from the ultimate consumer—the listener-in. The Sunday Evening Club, of Chicago, has disproved the assertion by successfully passing the plate to the radio fans when the weekly religious services of the club are broadcast each Sunday night from October to May. The club has never asked the radio enthusiasts to contribute, but each week gets a flood of letters containing donations. "I heard the plate being passed, and here is my donation," is a typical letter. The contributions range from a few cents to as high as \$25, and the appreciation of the audiences was proved by the fact that the total amount of their gifts during the eight months of the 1923-24 season was over \$1,200.

Touch on Lever Tilts Auto Lights Ending Glare without Dimming

To eliminate the necessity of dimming automobile headlights when passing other cars, a device has been made with which they may be tilted toward the road by



touching a lever on the steering post. In this way a daylight view of the road is given when meeting other motorists without blinding approaching drivers. By dropping the lights while driving in fog or over rough or muddy places where it is necessary to pick the way, all details of the road immediately ahead of the car become clearly visible.



Light Lifeboats for Seaplanes to Save Wrecked Fliers

To aid in saving lives of aviators who might be wrecked while flying over large areas of water, lifeboats so light they can be easily carried on seaplanes have been designed. Strongly built and equipped with oars and rope, the boat is said to add but little to the burden of aircraft. In case forced landings in the sea are necessary, when planes become damaged, it can be easily unshipped from its moorings and navigated by one man. Constructed with a wide beam, the lifeboat can safely negotiate ordinary rough seas.

Compound for Cleaning Paint on Engines

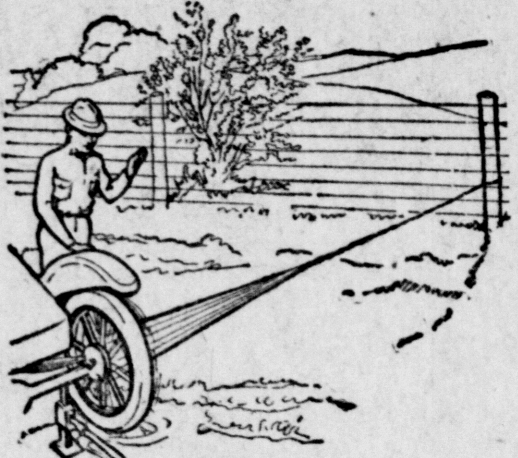
A compound with which engines or other oily machinery can be cleaned thoroughly is made as follows: To 1 gal. of water add 1/4 pt. of lard oil. Mix them thoroughly, forming an emulsion. Rub the painted surfaces of the machinery with the compound and remove it before it dries with a cloth.

Cementing Leather to Iron

To cement leather to an iron surface, paint the iron with a mixture of white lead and lampblack in oil. Then cover with a cement made of the best glue soaked in water until soft, and dissolved in vinegar. This is thoroughly mixed with one-third of its bulk of white-pine turpentine, and thinned with vinegar until it can be spread with a brush. The cement should be applied to the iron hot and the leather put on and quickly pressed into place; the parts should be held tightly in a clamp while drying.

Making Stranded-Wire Cables

Having had considerable difficulty in obtaining good seven-stranded cable for guy wires, a mechanic hit upon the following method of making it himself: He jacked up one of the rear wheels of his car and fastened one end of a coil of galvanized-iron wire to one of the spokes, brought the wire around a fencepost, directly in line with the wheel, and attached it to the opposite spoke of the wheel, cutting it from the coil at this point. Two other lengths of wire were run in the same way and also a single length from the wheel to the post. He then started the engine and put it in gear, which caused the rear wheel to revolve and twist the wires as desired, making a



strong cable. With this method he has made cables 150 ft. long.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

REBUILDING THE CITY "Detroit is a good example of a city where there are more motor cars than listed telephones, where traffic is a real problem but where the city has settled down to find practical ways of improving traffic conditions. Streets are being widened by making sidewalks narrower and by removing parking areas between the sidewalks and the street. The motor car is simply a means of transportation and the modern city must be rebuilt and replanned to meet the changed order. The city which sits back and complains about traffic conditions but does nothing about it simply isn't progressive. Most American cities are very progressive. Proof of this is shown by the fact that most cities have attacked their traffic problems intelligently.

SOME GOOD ADVICE "In driving a motor car don't coast on a wet or slippery downgrade with your clutch out and rely on foot brakes to govern the speed. "In crossing bridges take extra care. "Don't cross a railroad track until you are absolutely safe. "If you have a horn that emits a faint squeak get it fixed or buy a new one. "If you have a loud one be reasonable in its use. Horns are for protection, not to frighten people. "Give heed to signs. Read them as you motor along and then observe them. It pays. "Respect 'dummy' policeman. "Know the law in your community and state and observe it.

GOOD LIGHTING IMPORTANT "Many a city has learned that good street lighting is a practical method of preventing motor car accidents. Poor illumination has been the cause of many automobile accidents. BE REASONABLE "Let the driver use his hands for signals. "When everyone in the car does it it looks like a traveling men's convention. "Know the signals in your city or state and follow them carefully.



School Composition Starting of Laura Jean Libbey's Career

A composition, written at school when she was 14 years old, was the means of starting Laura Jean Libbey, who died Saturday, in literary work which eventually made her one of the most widely known woman writers in the country. The composition was part of the regular work in her writing class and it so impressed her teacher that the latter took the future author with her work to Robert Bonner, editor of the New York Ledger. After reading it he accepted it as a contribution for the ledger and paid the girl \$5 and said to her: "But don't bring any more until you are 18 years old." Although she heeded the advice so far as the Ledger was concerned, Laura Jean Libbey continued to write and when she had reached the age of 18 and again visited Mr. Bonner's office she was engaged as a regular contributor to the newspaper. Her stories and articles next appeared in the Fireside Companion and the Family Story Paper, which comprised the fiction reading for a large number of families throughout the country. Notwithstanding her early success Miss Libbey had not determined whether she wanted to be a writer or an actress. She sought the assistance of Daniel Forham in making up her mind, and when he advised her to forget the stage and continue her writing she accepted his judgement. During the period of time she published her first novels she remained in newspaper work, serving as editor of the New York Fashion Bazaar and for three years

ually I figured on 20 chapters to a book and then proceeded to write one chapter a day, but sometimes there were several days between chapters." "At another time she was asked if she had ever built the plot of a book on any incident of her own life. She replied: "Oh, no. Do I look as if I had had any adventures? I haven't." Laura Jean Libbey was born in New York City March 22, 1862, the daughter of Thomas H. and Elizabeth Libbey. She was educated in private schools. On September 21, 1898, she was married to Van Meter Stillwell, a lawyer of Brooklyn, and has since made her home there.

ERRATIC PLAYING LOSES AGAIN FOR EAST CENTRAL

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 25.—Southwestern State Teachers college defeated the East Central Tigers here Saturday afternoon in a hard fought game before a large homecoming crowd, 14 to 3.

Southwestern used straight football, trying only three passes and completing two for twenty-eight yards.

East Central used end runs and passes completing three out of twenty attempts for a total of thirty-five yards.

The Bulldog line held the heavy East Central team time after time and the game developed into punting duel, Southwestern kicking ten times for 300 yards.

Southwestern scored two points on a safety when Craig passed over Kelly, the ball rolling over the goal line, Kelly being tackled as he recovered it.

East Central made a place kick in the second quarter for three points, opening the third quarter with a



Why does a fan cool you? —because it starts a motion of the air. This fresh air current, sweeping over the skin, absorbs warmth and moisture and carries them away. The same delightful sensation is felt when Puretest Rubbing Alcohol soothes and comforts fevered skin and tired, aching muscles. Puretest Rubbing Alcohol is our finest recommendation for a rub-down after exercise. It also removes the odor of perspiration and provides a bracing bath for babies and doctors' patients. One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce. GWIN & MAYS The Rexall Drug Store

Farm Column

The pecan crop is beginning to move and as soon as a heavy frost gets in its work will pick up considerably. From what I have seen and heard, I think the crop will be fairly good.

Sure Remedy for Borers Stillwater, Okla.—Six million dollars loss annually is caused by the peach tree borer, one of the most costly insect pests with which orchard owners have to contend, says G. A. Bleberdorf, entomologist at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Danger to peach trees from this source should be offset as much as possible in the winter, when the insect is in the larval stage in the base of the tree below the surface of the soil, Bleberdorf declares. To that end he advises the following treatment:

From one-half to one ounce of thoroughly pulverized paradichlorobenzene should be applied to each tree. The chemical may be obtained at drug stores.

Best results are secured on trees four years of age or older when they are treated in October or the first part of November. Younger trees are injured easily by the chemical. Age of the tree governs the amount to use. More than three-fourths ounce never should be used on a four-year-old tree. The crystals should be dry and not in semi-solid state.

Soil should be cleared and smoothed around the tree's base to a distance of one foot. The chemical then is distributed two inches from the base, forming a narrow band about the tree. Safety demands that none of the crystals drop nearer than an inch to the base. The chemical is covered with earth, making a cone-shaped pile around the tree.

For trees younger than five years to uncover the chemical after the four or five weeks prevents damage. The chemical around older trees need not be uncovered for they can withstand the treatment.

rush, Southwestern rushed the ball down the field, on end runs, line smashes and a long forward pass, Spann plunging the ball over.

In the fourth quarter Simmons raced around end for forty yards, Southwestern then carried the ball forty yards to a touchdown in six line smashes. Southwestern failed in both attempts at the extra point.

Holland and Shultz were the outstanding figures in the Southwestern line while Capps, tackle, played a stellar game for East Central. Kelly starred in the backfield.

Simmons' offensive work and Craddock's defensive work featured the Bulldog backfield.

At the present rate of consumption the coal resources of the U. S. will last 6,033 years.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

A Warm OVERCOAT FOR BOYS With Fur Collar \$8.95 Besides being warm, these Overcoats will give long service and are what the boys want as to style. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

Boy's Doublebilt Suits \$10 to \$17.50 Most suits have two pair trousers Some have vests. They are exceptionally well made and attractive. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

WILSON'S ADA, OKLA. WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

BATES CLEANING WORKS Phone 999 Successor to Aulds Cleaning Works CLEANING DYEING PRESSING ALTERING LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY Work Called for and Delivered

McSwain Theatre THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER TODAY AND TUESDAY Something Different — Photographed in Nature's Own Colors

MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS

ADOLPH ZUKOR & JESSE LASKY PRESENT Zane Grey's WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND AN Irvin Willat PRODUCTION

A superb production of Zane Grey's million copy novel. Filmed in the original settings and every bit of it in natural colors! As real as life and beautiful beyond description. SEE THIS REMARKABLE PICTURE!

A Paramount Picture

Admission 10c and 25c

With JACK HOLT Kathlyn Williams Noah Berry Billie Dove Also News Kinograms News Only four days old EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 15 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room modern house near college. Call 385. 10-3-21

FOR RENT—7 room and 2 room houses. Phone 78-W. 10-3-21

FOR RENT—5 room modern house on South Broadway. Phone 119. 9-30-51

FOR RENT—Truck farm, 80 acres, 2 miles on gravel road. See Lehr & Grant. 9-28-61

ROOM AND BOARD

MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 9-7-1m

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 957. 10-1-3

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 503 W. 15th. Phone 237J. 10-1-3

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Call 954. 10-2-3

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 201 West 13th. Phone 434-W. 10-3-31

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 506 East 12th St. Phone 333. 10-3-21

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms 831 E. 15th. Phone 176-J. 10-3-31

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment; also bed room; garage. Phone 121. 10-3-31

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms or one bedroom. Phone 704J. 10-2-3

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished or unfurnished, 119 W. 13th. 9-28-61

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-23-1m

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance, 219 E. 12th. Phone 998 or 307. Mrs. Byron Norrell. 10-3-6

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper. Phone 446W after 4 p.m. 9-29-5

WANTED—You mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 10-3-31

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished house, 3 or more rooms. Phone 994J. 10-1-3

WANTED—Two electrical appliance salesmen at once. Apply at Coffman & Sparks Co., and ask for Mr. Adams. 10-2-3

WANTED—One cow of Jersey milk cows or springer cows this week. Phone 152 or see A. M. Greig. 10-1-3

WANTED—Boy wants to work for board while attending normal during fall term. Address Geo. Parks, Center, Okla. 9-29-4

CAN YOU EMBROIDER? Women wanted to embroider linens for us at home during spare time. Information upon request. Belfast Company, Dept. 727, Huntington, Ind. 10-3-11

TULSA.—The largest percentage of liquor convictions in Tulsa county for one court session, since statehood were effected at the recent close of the district court here, by Judge John P. Boyd announced. A total of 13 convictions and 22 pleas of guilty were recorded. This will make 35 cases in which sentences will be passed for violation of the state liquor laws.

AGENTS WANTED

Men or women to sell Ada lots on small weekly payments. No experience necessary. Liberal commissions. Harvey Street, Omaha, Neb. N. P. DODGE & CO.

MUTT AND JEFF—The Little Fellow Bets the Family Jewelry on the American League Entry.

By Bud Fisher

Why the insipid expression, old dear?

I finally placed one hundred bucks on the American League team to cop the big series and I got fine odds!

Did you bet with Joe Spivis?

I should say not! That sap only offered me odds of two to one and I wouldn't take it!

You mean you got better odds than two to one?

Right! Gus Geever is the poor boob I outwitted! Gus also offered me two to one, but—

I insisted on getting eight to five and Gus finally caved in! Sir Sidney is stakeholder!

And here's a little lesson in arithmetic:—at two to one you stood to win two hundred bucks! At eight to five you stand to win only \$160. Get it?

I believe I do!

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FIRST DIVISION VETS IN REUNION

National Capital Host to Veterans of Overseas Division

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Comrades who fought in France under the flags of the First Divisions were gathered today in Washington in preparation for the divisional and regimental reunions tonight which will proceed the exercises tomorrow at the unveiling of the memorial to their war dead. It was expected that 10,000 or more First Division men, of the more than 60,000 who passed over the rolls of the famous battle organization in France, would be present tomorrow to participate in the ceremonies.

A three day program will occupy the veterans with the dedication of the monument as its chief feature. President Coolidge will deliver the address of dedication and Private Dan R. Edwards, who won both the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross for repeated displays of extremely valor in action, will draw aside the flag that veils the memorial to his dead comrades.

The navy played host to its soldier comrades today, taking them down the Potomac to visit Mount Vernon, the veterans being served with luncheon during the river trip. On their return the various regimental and other organizations included in the division, and which have established associations to perpetuate the comradeship of war days, were scheduled to meet preparatory to a divisional reunion at night.

Seven years ago today, the First Division was preparing to enter the battle line in the Lunenburg sector, the first American troops to come in actual contact with the enemy in the world war. It moved into position October 21, 1917 and two days later, Battery C, 6th Light Artillery, fired the first shot in the struggle for Pershing's troops. On November 3 three men of the 18th Infantry, Henderson, Enright and Hay, were killed in a German raiding attack, the first American soldiers to give their lives, and the first German prisoners to fall into American hands was captured.

To aid in the dedication ceremonies, the War Department brought to Washington from northern posts a composite regiment from the 16th and 18th Infantry which now, as during the war, compose the First Brigade, First Division. The Sixth Artillery also was brought to the capital for the ceremonies, although it was inactivated.

Notice to Owners and Drivers of Automobiles

Section 11, of Ordinance 496, reads as follows: "No motor vehicle shall be driven upon the streets of the city of Ada with the exhaust or cut-out open, but all such vehicles shall be provided with mufflers, and the exhaust from such vehicle shall be forced through their mufflers to reduce the noise of operation to a minimum."

I am calling your attention to this section of the traffic ordinance after having received numerous complaints of its violation.

I am convinced that at least 95 percent of the people are law abiding, and am warning the other 5 percent that unless they get right, they are going to find their bank account is being transferred to the city in the form of fines.

SOMER JONES.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

What's that strange noise, Janie?

HELP! HELP!

What is it, Janie?

The clothes horse tried to run away!

Whoa there! Easy Spark Plug!

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CALVIN COOLIDGE AS HE WAS WHEN 7



Recognize him? It's a photo of President Calvin Coolidge taken when he was seven years old. That was in 1879.

possible to bring the other units of the division, the 26th and 28th Infantry and the 5th and 7th Artillery. The regulars, supported by the troops of the District of Washington, will form the military escort of the veterans now out of the service who will march tomorrow in honor of their dead.

It is a proud record of heroic devotion to the flag that is written on the memorial. From Lunenburg through all the fighting at Cantigny, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Sedan, the First Division left its dead on every field until the great roll of those to whom the living pay tribute musters 5,586 names. It numbered its total casualties in five times that number, counted the prisoners and guns and war materials it captured in the thousands, and through it all, by the written testimony of General Pershing himself, its courage never wavered, its morale never broke.

BULGARIAN CIGARETTES MAY WIN GERMAN FAVOR

PLOVDIV, Bulgaria.—When diplomats disagree, business sometimes goes by the board, and what is Greece's loss may become Bulgaria's gain. Just because a minister insisted French was the language of diplomacy, the tobacco growers of Plovdiv hope to find a new market for their product in Berlin.

Herr von Schoen, German minister to Greece, arrived in Athens and announced he would make his official address to the president of the Greek republic in German. But the Greek foreign minister, M. Roussos, insisted that French was the language of diplomacy in Greece as elsewhere, and said that Herr von Schoen should speak in French.

The German press then took up the matter, and pointed out with resentment that a Greek minister to Germany had been permitted to make his presentation address to the president of the German Reich in Greek. The boycott on tobacco, the chief product of Greece, followed.

Germany in 1923 imported 12,000,000 kilograms of tobacco, and Bulgarian growers are hoping to annex a considerable proportion of the Greek shipments for at least as long as the boycott lasts.

LONDON FACING JOBLESS WINTER

More Than Million Without Work This Year in Britain

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Great Britain's army of more than a million jobless people is facing the fifth winter of unemployment. The permanent solution of this post-war problem is as far away as ever in the opinion of economists.

In as much as three different governments—Coalition, Conservative and Labor—have dealt with the question, which still awaits solution, it would appear to the detached observer that the problem is one of after war economics rather than partisan politics.

For five years the unemployment question has been a sort of urbane's joy to whatever political party happened to be in opposition. In fact it seems to be a problem that is more readily grasped by an opposition than by which ever government happens to be responsible for the conduct of affairs.

The Labor government, not without pride, points to the latest unemployment figures available—1,149,100—as about 120,000 less than for the corresponding figures a year ago. This, however, leaves the minimum at well over a million where it has been for the past five winters and where in the view of not a few economists it is to remain permanently.

The crux of the question, according to a spokesman for the Labor government, lies in the ship-building, cotton, and engineering industries which have never recovered from the disruption in which they were found at the close of the war.

This spokesman declared that Britain's army of more than a million jobless can never be put to work until the solution of the problem of German reparations has restored the economic equilibrium not only of Germany but of Europe and the world. Closely akin to this problem, in the view of economists of the Labor party, is the question of trade relations with Russia. As the Dawes plan has just been launched and the House of Commons, when Parliament resumes at the end of this month, will debate the treaty which the MacDonald government negotiated with Soviet Russia, the future alone will determine how these latest international agreements will affect world trade conditions.

The unemployment dole is regarded by both philanthropists and economists as a necessary evil—inadequate to take care of the needs of its recipients and demoralizing because payments are made without any return in labor.

A family consisting of father and mother and four children, if eligible to the unemployment dole will receive 31 shillings a week this winter, as against 24 shillings a week last winter.

SEDATE INTERNATIONAL COURT ROBBED OF ITS INSIGNIA

(By the Associated Press)

THE HAGUE.—Even the hallowed precincts of Andrew Carnegie's Peace Palace are not safe from the depredations of souvenir hunters, it seems, for it has become known that the presidential hammer has been stolen from the council table of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The hammer is artistically carved of ebony, and about 12 inches long.

It was presented to the Court by the Senate of Leyden University in 1922.

It has been missing since August 26, and information leading to its recovery is requested by the Hague chief of police.

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